

WANTED A beautiful woman to complete a work of art.
Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

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LEWIS BANK LOSES LEWIS' PERSONAL NOTE FOR \$46,000

Attorney-General Hadley Astounds Clayton Court by Declaring Paper Given for Big Loan by Institution to Its President Disappeared Between Receiverships.

ASKS SUIT BY ESSEN AGAINST THE SURETIES

Note, He Said, Was Turned Over to Lewis by Bank Directors—Institution's Liabilities Exceed Assets by \$200,000, According to Receiver Essen's Report.

Attorney-General Hadley, in the Circuit Court at Clayton, Saturday, declaring to Judge McElhinney that the note of E. G. Lewis for \$146,375.43 given for a loan by the People's United States Bank to him, had disappeared, asked the Court to issue an order to Receiver Fred Essen requiring him to bring suit against Lewis and his associates, who indorsed the note, to recover it.

Attorney-General Hadley electrified everyone in the courtroom by saying: "I am informed by Receiver Essen that the note is not in his possession. Between the Spencer and the Essen receiverships it disappeared. I am informed by Attorney Gardner that the directors of the bank, out of the kindness of their hearts, delivered the note to Lewis."

The Attorney-General stated afterward that the disappearance of the note depreciated the assets of the bank to that extent.

Mr. Hadley said he would reserve for future consideration a motion to have the court order Essen to bring suit against the directors for unlawful conversion of the assets of the bank.

Signers of the Note.
The startling statements were made in the course of an argument in support of a motion made last week by the Attorney-General for an order directing Receiver Essen to bring suit against E. G. Lewis, E. W. Thompson and C. A. Arbogast on the unsecured promissory note for \$146,375.43, signed by them, on which that amount was obtained from the bank.

He also argued in support of his motion, to have the court declare null and void all assignments of stock to Lewis by stockholders of the bank in exchange for stock of the Lewis Publishing Co., the solventcy of which, he declared, was not above suspicion.

He suggested in view of the order obtained by the receiver for sending notices to stockholders to present their claims, that they be asked if they have assigned their stock, to whom, and if

they wanted to abide by the assignment, and said he was willing to wait and see what the response would be.

He also suggested that in the notices to stockholders an approximation be given of what they would get.

He stated that he understood the assignments already obtained by Lewis by sending out circulars, from which Mr. Hadley read extracts to the Court, was over \$150,000. These circulars stated among other things that the only way they could save themselves from loss was to assign their stock to him.

The note for \$146,375.43 does not appear among the assets in the statement of the condition of the bank, filed Friday afternoon at Clayton by Receiver Essen. The explanation offered of its absence was that there had been a shrinkage in the estimation of the value of the paper for personal loans to E. G. Lewis.

The Two Receiverships.
Judge Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis was appointed receiver of the Lewis Publishing Co. by the St. Louis County Circuit Court early in July. After serving 10 days he was removed by Judge McElhinney on petition of the bank, which alleged that he had not been properly appointed, as the bank had not been served with notice by the Attorney-General Hadley that he intended applying for a receiver.

"YOUR WIFE BOTHERS ME WITH LOVE"

Henry A. Grant of St. Louis Is Brooklyn Husband's Witness.

BOMBARDED WITH POEMS

Confesses Stay in Florida, but Blames Society Woman.

LETTERS BEFORE COURT

He Swears Rich and Beautiful Woman Sent Tender Messages.

Henry Alfred Grant of St. Louis has made himself the most important witness in a Brooklyn divorce suit, suit for divorce, by making affidavit of his undue friendship with the millionaire's wife.

When George E. Lovett, a wealthy Brooklyn real estate dealer, came to St. Louis to interview Grant, the latter not only admitted the truth of Lovett's charges concerning his wife and Grant, but made affidavit that he had spent three days with Mrs. Lovett in a boarding house in Jacksonville, Fla., in March, 1905.

He also provided Lovett with letters he had received from Mrs. Lovett, and promised to testify at the trial.

The case has stirred Brooklyn society profoundly because of the prominence of the Lovett and of other persons whose names have been involved. Mrs. Lovett intends to resist the application for divorce. Her appearance before Judge Maddox to ask an allowance to enable her to make a defense caused the case to become public. Lovett's suit, filed some time ago, had been kept quiet.

Mrs. Lovett is one of the most beautiful young women in Brooklyn's smart set.

Gave Up Letters.

Press dispatches to the Post-Dispatch state that letters which Grant makes affidavit that he received were among the papers introduced in court before Judge Maddox.

There is no Henry Alfred Grant in the St. Louis directory and residents of that family name say they do not know him.

Mrs. Lovett made application for counsel fees and alimony. She asks \$500 for attorneys' expenses, of which \$200, she says, is to be used in collecting evidence for her defense. The alimony was asked for the support of herself and her two children, now living with their mother at 925 Park place.

The latter address is the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Grant, who is a well-known society girl before her marriage to Lovett.

Lovett charges and Grant swears that the latter spent three days with Mrs. Lovett in a boarding house at 218 West Alamo street, Jacksonville, in March, 1905. Lovett endeavors to show that he was driven into his action by the persistence of Mrs. Lovett's attentions.

Bombarded With Poems.
He was pestered with love letters, with poetry. He even had a candidate for his wife. He made his candid affidavit to the husband, he says, in Mrs. Lovett's constant attentions.

One of her love letters, he said, had fallen into his hands. "Her willingness to make the affidavit," he said, "proceeded from a desire to stop the flow of pen-and-ink tenderness. As evidence that there was sufficient ground for his placing himself in such an unusual light, he offers a letter and a poem."

My Dear Harry—
It is better late than never, even if it be a case of off with the head, and on with new. Please excuse this with your answer. I am sure you will. The poem is Ella Wheeler Wilcox's. It reads:

The passion you forbid my lips to utter
Will not be silenced; you must hear it
The sullen thunders when they roll and
And when the tempest rolls, with wall and
I know your calm forgetfulness is broken,
And your heart you whisper, "She has spoken."

Love comes not goes at beck or call of reason
Nor is love allowed, though it says no word.
By day or night, in any clime or season,
A dominating passion must be heard.
So said Lovett, setting forth that Mrs. Lovett's voice crying, "She remembers."

Supporting Grant's affidavit that he received the letters, is the affidavit of Mrs. Inez Courtney, equally prominent in Brooklyn society, swearing that she posted the letter to Grant at the request of Mrs. Lovett.

GIANT MANIAC FIGHTS 15 MEN IN 15 MINUTES

Man at City Hospital Tries to Prove He Is Strongest in World.

NOW STRAPPED IN A CELL

Six Feet Four Inches in Height, He Has Muscles in Proportion.

REFUSES TO DON CLOTHES

Naked, He Resists Police and Attendants Until He Is Trapped.

An insane naked black giant battled with 15 hospital attendants and police at the City Hospital for fifteen minutes Saturday morning before he was finally swathed in straps and ropes, and carried to a cell.

As many men as could get within reaching distance of him clung to his arms, legs and body, and he swung them around the room as easily as a boy spins a top.

Curiously enough, not a blow was struck during the entire fierce struggle and no one was hurt, but most of those who helped subdue the giant will have sore muscles for several days. It was worse than Rugby football as played in St. Louis.

The negro is Martin Arthur. He is 20 years old and lives at 1532 Gratiot street. He was brought to the hospital at 11 o'clock to be examined as to his mental condition. He stands about 6 feet 4 inches and weighs about 250 pounds and he is all muscle.

He grinned good-naturedly at Dr. Brewster, the doctor for the day, and answered questions without protest. He was apparently slightly demented, but there was nothing to indicate that he would soon become violent.

Strong Man Stunts.

Preparatory to sending him to the observation ward Martin was taken to the bathroom. While he was being scrubbed he entertained the attendants by doing stunts with his enormous muscles. He seemed vastly proud of his physical development and boasted in a half incoherent style that he was the strongest man in the world.

Pretty soon he made those who heard him believe that he was no idle boast. He was good as gold till he was rubbed dry, then he wanted to stand and admire himself.

Carl Austin, the attendant in charge of the bathroom, approached him with a clean shirt. "Put this on, Martin," said Austin.

"Go way, white man; I don't wear no clothes," said Martin with a wave of his mighty arm.

Austin tried to slip the shirt over the crazy man's head and received a gentle push. He didn't know then that it was gentle, for it landed him on the other side of the room, but he realized later that Martin intended it for gentleness.

Three other attendants caught hold of the negro. He tossed them off with an effort and again announced that he was too strong to wear clothes.

Four policemen who had just arrived with an ambulance came heard the noise and ran to the bathroom. By this time there were 15 or more men struggling with the giant and his temper was up. From merely contenting himself with tossing them from him, he had resorted

to blows. He tried to butt and to bite and he frothed at the mouth.

The policemen, all big, strong men, experts at the rough-and-tumble game, found they could not handle the negro. They would not use their clubs, as he was clearly crazy, and they could only join in with the hospital attendants and wear out the giant.

Finally somebody slipped a strap around the negro's legs. This was drawn taut and the giant was somewhat handicapped.

Another strap was passed around his arms. Then another, and another, till there were so many straps around the big black body that clothes were no longer absolutely necessary.

Martin never quit struggling, however, till he was so swathed in straps and ropes that he could not move. Then he only gnashed his teeth and snapped at his captors.

He was carried upstairs like a truss of hay and put in a cell.

Dr. O. B. Hart, Accused of Slaying Girl and Child-Wife



He was too strong to wear clothes. More attendants rushed in and Martin got busy with them. Some of them pinioned his arms and others caught him by the legs. He shook them off time after time, but they renewed the struggle.

Policemen in the Fray.
Four policemen who had just arrived with an ambulance came heard the noise and ran to the bathroom. By this time there were 15 or more men struggling with the giant and his temper was up. From merely contenting himself with tossing them from him, he had resorted

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Another Nice Sunday Promised
Forecaster Says There Is No Reason to Anticipate Change.

In the absence of any sign upon which to base any other kind of report, the local weather forecaster ventures the prediction that the ensuing 24 hours in St. Louis will be fair and pleasant. His official prophecy is:

"Fair tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature; light southerly winds."

There are two storm centers that are causing great quantities of dampness today. One is in the Gulf of Mexico.

A BLOW AT CONFETTI.
A bill has been introduced in the House of Delegates by Delegate Fred W. Primmeyer, member from the First Ward, which provides a severe penalty for those who throw confetti. The bill describes the various places and occasions on which confetti and other things similar are to be omitted as means of celebrating. The penalty is fixed at from \$5 to \$25 fine. The ordinance was read and referred to the Committee on Legislation.

DR. HART CONFESSES HE KILLED GIRL WITH THREE DEADLY DRUGS

Young Physician's Father, Wealthy Portland Place Resident, Engages Lawyer, Who Is Expected to Plead That Slayer of 10-Year-Old Irene Krakow Is Insane.

CHICAGO'S PROSECUTOR PREDICTS HE WILL HANG

Police Find Evidence That Fifty Little Girls Were Visitors at His Home—Child-Wife, Now With Parents, Seems Not to Realize Gravity of Charges.

Following the confession of Dr. Oliver B. Hart to the Chicago police Saturday that he gave 10-year-old Irene Krakow morphine and bromide of chloral in sufficient quantity to cause the death of a man, his father, A. B. Hart, a wealthy resident of Portland place, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kriegesman of 4716 McMillan avenue, parents of Dr. Hart's child-wife, visited him and engaged lawyers to conduct his defense on the charge of murder.

It is now believed that the plea of insanity will be made. If this is not accepted Assistant State's Attorney Barbour and Police Inspector Shipley declare the young physician has confessed to enough to send him to the gallows.

Special dispatches from Chicago to the Post-Dispatch state that Dr. Hart admitted in the presence of a score of witnesses that he gave the girl morphine tablets for headache and that when these overcame her he began the use of the bromide of chloral, recognized as the most powerful form of "knockout drops." Of these, he said, he administered 45 drops.

He followed up the bromide treatment, he said, with eight hypodermic injections of strychnine sulphate of 20 grains each.

He admitted that the girl, while unconscious, suffered at his hands.

While an autopsy is being performed on the body of Irene Krakow to determine the kind and amount of poison given her, the Chicago police are obtaining evidence which shows the young physician to have been a degenerate of low type, besides being addicted to the use of drugs. The police have the names of 50 little girls who visited his home frequently, some of them at Mrs. Hart's invitation, and they have found among Hart's effects photographs of dozens of girls between 12 and 14 years old.

Took Fifteen Morphine Tablets.
After telling how Irene Krakow was left in his charge by her sisters and his wife, Dr. Hart said she complained of a headache.

"I gave her morphine tablets to deaden the pain," he said.

He said he then took a short stroll, and, returning to the house, found the girl had swallowed several more of the tablets, which had been in one of the drawers in his desk.

"How many did she swallow?" he was asked.

"At least fifteen tablets."

"Of what strength were they?"

"Some of them were one-eighth grain and some were one-quarter grain."

Deadly Drug as Antidote.

Dr. Hart said he then dissolved bromide of chloral in a glass and compelled her to swallow it. When this did not resuscitate her, he gave her off her clothing and gave her hypodermic injections of strychnine sulphate.

"Why did you take morphine yourself?" he was asked.

"I was completely tired out by my work with Mrs. Richard Cortis in trying to bring the girl back to life," he replied.

Detective Scrivener was sworn in as special guard to watch over the physician, who was taken to the County Jail Hospital immediately after his case had been continued by the justice until Oct. 17.

The Chicago police say that young Dr. Hart will not be permitted to leave until the investigation into the charges against her husband is completed.

Child-Wife Laughs.
The child-wife seems totally insensible to the gravity of the charges against her husband, or the probability that her own responsibility in incidents preceding the tragedy may be investigated.

While the police and physicians were developing the tale of horror, as they now give it out, she laughed frequently. Once in the afternoon she telephoned into the city to inquire about a skirt she had ordered the day before.

Rev. Richard Rowley, pastor of the Episcopal Church in Rogers Park, Chicago, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter by long-distance telephone Saturday that he believed Dr. Hart, who is one of his parishioners, to be innocent of any intention to murder Irene Krakow.

"As to the charge that he tried to poison himself," said Rev. Rowley, "I have no opinion to express. I knew of his indulgence in morphine, and have done all in my power to help him overcome the habit."

The clergyman said that the scandal regarding which, as he testified at the coroner's inquest, he had been consulted by Dr. Hart, did not personally involve the young physician. "It is purely a parochial matter," he said.

Neighbors Tell of Tragedy.
As was told in the Post-Dispatch, the inquest was begun Friday. Before it was adjourned for 10 days because of Dr. Hart's condition, a sister of the dead girl, Eda Krakow, a neighbor, Mrs. Richard Cortis, and a physician, Dr. Paul Hullhorst, testified. Rev. Richard Rowley, pastor of the Episcopal Church in Rogers Park, was also called, and while he gave no testimony directly bearing on the death of Irene, he hinted at sensational facts concerning Dr. Hart's career in Rogers Park.

Mrs. Cortis gave the most important testimony. She said Dr. Hart telephoned her at her home, saying he had accidentally locked himself in his room, and hinting at some very unfortunate occurrence. He asked Mrs. Cortis to come to his assistance. Mrs. Cortis hurried to him, breaking a window to get in.

CROWD SEES GIRL DRAGGED BY TRAIN

Passengers on Vandeventer Car Watch Her Efforts to Board Moving Car.

SHE RUNS TO CATCH IT

Grasping the Railroad She Is Pulled Over Stones Until, Exhausted, She Falls.

Passengers on a south-bound Vandeventer avenue car were horrified as their conveyance crossed the surface railroad tracks at Tower Grove Station about 6 p. m. Friday, to see a young woman dragged about 150 feet by a westbound railroad train.

They expected to see her dashed to death.

The young woman had been a passenger on the street car and desired to catch a railroad train at the Tower Grove Station. As the street car reached the network of railroad tracks of the Missouri Pacific, Frisco and Iron Mountain roads, she saw the train she desired to catch pulling out.

She jumped from the street car while it was in motion and ran after the speeding train.

The other passengers watched eagerly. They concluded she would not attempt to pass to passenger train as it was speeding past her.

They were startled when she grasped the handrail of the last coach and attempted to swing herself aboard.

She was not equal to the task, and the passengers watched, horror-stricken, as she clung to the iron rail and the train tossed her dangling body over the rocky side of the railroad track.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE IN DUEL

Hopkines, Separated, Fire at Each Other When He Calls.

WOUNDED IN THE HAND

Brooklynite Shoots His Companion of 30 Years in the Eye.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Denton H. Hopkines shot and instantly killed his wife in a duel with her in the hallway of his flat in Johnson street, Brooklyn, today. Although married 30 years the two were living apart, having quarreled over money matters.

Today Hopkines called at his wife's flat, knocked for admission and when the door opened they began to fire at each other with revolvers. Hopkines, who witnessed the duel, was unable to say who shot first. Hopkines was wounded in the hand by a bullet from his wife's weapon and finally shot her in the eye. She died instantly.

Hopkines was arrested and charged with murder.

The wife's name was Jessie S. Hopkines. Miss Jeanie Bruhn, Hopkines' sister, who witnessed the duel, said that she was always nagging him about money and that he had refused to give her as much as she demanded.

Miss Bruhn said Mrs. Hopkines had appeared frantic about her husband's conduct over money affairs.

HOGAN STREET INSPECTOR.

E. T. Hogan of 2016A St. Vincent avenue, who was the candidate for Inspector of Weights and Measures on the Democratic ticket at the last city election, was appointed Saturday an inspector in the Street Department. F. P. Bronaugh of 4473 Madison street, formerly a coal oil inspector, was also appointed a street inspector.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Edward Smith, a retired lawyer, was found dead in bed in a room at 212 Market street Friday evening, by his nephew, E. A. Smith of 818 Chestnut street. He had complained of feeling ill for some time. The body was taken to a mortuary. Smith was at one time a well-known member of the bar in St. Louis.

A QUARTER OF A Million Words...

Will be "SPOKEN" Tomorrow

BY St. Louis' BEST Citizens Through that Wonderful

"MEGAPHONE"

...THE... Sunday Post-Dispatch

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

WANT Directory

IF HE WOULD'ST NOT REGRET!

HEAR YE!

SUBJECTS:

Lost and Found Articles, Employment Wanted, Help Wanted, Board Wanted, Rooms and Apartments to Let, To Let For Business Purposes, Property Out of City For Sale, Business Opportunities, Professional, Musical, Financial.

Real Estate Starting at Sunrise Sunday



DAVID R. F. CANT SET ANY PACE TOO FAST FOR ME. DONCHER KNOW!

There are two storm centers that are causing great quantities of dampness today. One is in the Gulf of Mexico.

A BLOW AT CONFETTI.

A bill has been introduced in the House of Delegates by Delegate Fred W. Primmeyer, member from the First Ward, which provides a severe penalty for those who throw confetti. The bill describes the various places and occasions on which confetti and other things similar are to be omitted as means of celebrating. The penalty is fixed at from \$5 to \$25 fine. The ordinance was read and referred to the Committee on Legislation.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

DOUGHERTY'S BANK IN HANDS OF A RECEIVER

Peoria National Shuts Its Doors and Will Go Into Liquidation.

FEAR OF RUN IS CAUSE

Indictments Against the Bank- er-Educator May Reach Two Hundred.

HE TURNS OVER \$200,000

**Securities Are Given to the
School Board to Cover
Any Deficit.**

the Peoria National Bank are closed today as a result of the indictment of its president, Newton G. Dougherty, on charges of forgery and the misappropriation of school funds.

National Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth has been appointed receiver of the bank and will have charge pending its settling of its affairs.

This is the latest development in the sensational disclosures about the man who for 30 years was superintendent of the Peoria city schools and at the same time was widely known as a banker.

Decision of Directors.

After a prolonged meeting the directors of the bank announced shortly after midnight this morning that they had decided to discontinue business and would call in the Comptroller of the Currency to wind up the affairs of the institution.

It was admitted that a disastrous run would be inevitable today, and the only recourse was to liquidate at once.

The loan of \$100,000 by the Peoria clearing-house was tied up in such wise that it could not be accepted. It was learned that quiet withdrawals from the bank had been going on all yesterday, the money coming from banks in neighboring towns. The bank was capitalised at \$200,000.

Eighty-eight indictments against Dougherty were returned yesterday. He is now held under \$12,700 bail. It is given out that before the jury finishes work on the number of indictments, the probability reach 200, with a possibility of exceeding that number.

Puts Up \$300,000.

O. J. Bailey, member of the School Board, who was placed temporarily in charge of the school system, gave an account of Mr. Dougherty's resignation, and said the latter had placed \$300,000 worth of gilt-edged securities with which to cover any deficit that may come to the board. This was the first time that he had deposited \$75,000, but this amount was increased yesterday.

Mr. Dougherty told friends he thought the school board would have a deficit.

Deserted by his financial associates, shunned by the men with whom he had

After Anti-Clubs' LID.

Police Board Says Stewart Will Take Action at Once.

President Stewart of the Police Board says that so-called clubs, believed to have been organized solely to evade the Sunday closing law, will be prosecuted at once.

"Bonafide clubs will not be made illegal," he said, "but after a meeting of the board Friday, 'outlets' for such organizations will be pulled out of the enforcement of the law against Sunday liquor selling."

Stewart said that he passed on the right of bonafide clubs to sell liquor, and the police will not violate a law which says that no one is to sell liquor on Sunday.

A step will be put to the selling of liquor in houses, President Stewart said, so that no one is selling without a license will begin at once it continues, he said.

HAPLEWOOD BANK SAFE.

Depositors in the Maplewood Bank, who heeded a baseless rumor that the silver had gone in the hands of a receiver were ashamed of themselves when they read the statement of the bank last Saturday showing its precarious condition. A run on the bank was started Thursday and promptly met. Business men who are customers of the institution are the ones who heard that the depositors were withdrawing their accounts hastened Friday to make large deposits in the bank. A few timid persons withdrew their accounts and then put them back again. The run is over.

BLUE-EYED GIRL MISSING.
The police have been requested to find Kate Kennedy, who is missing from her home, 1324 North Ninth street. She is years old, has blue eyes and brown hair. When last seen she wore a white t. black skirt and an Elton jacket.

In general find coffee
hard to digest.

POSTUM

FOOD COFFEE

Is used by a great army of brain
workers. "There's a reason."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.
The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

The Walsh has become the Warbush.

In his Morton monument address it will be well for
Mr. Cleveland to cut out all reference to the ladies.

The harvesting of millions by the family of a life
insurance company's President is perhaps the most
profitable farming.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ACTION.

The Post-Dispatch congratulates the people of St.
Louis and commends President Roosevelt and At-
torney-General Moody for their decision to attack the
bridge and terminal monopoly which has for years
oppressed St. Louis and the great territory depend-
ent upon St. Louis for its market.

The President's order to the Attorney-General to
take action against this monopoly marks a signal
victory for the people achieved by the power of pub-
licity. It is a triumph of publicity, fearlessly and
persistently applied to a great wrong.

When the Post-Dispatch undertook the task of
freeing St. Louis from the grasp of the bridge and
terminal monopoly, the fight seemed hopeless. The
business interests were apathetic and despaired of
relief. The merchants were timid, fearing the power
of the monopoly to injure their interests. The in-
fluence of the monopoly railroads was all powerful.
For years there had been protests from press and
people against the bridge tolls and the terminal con-
ditions which hampered the trade of St. Louis, but
without avail.

But when, in 1903, on the plea that additional
facilities were needed for the World's Fair, the St.
Louis Terminal Railroad Association sought addi-
tional franchises of great value which would prac-
tically absorb all the available opportunities for ter-
minal tracks, the Post-Dispatch declared that the
association should not and could not have these val-
uable franchises without concessions which would
place St. Louis upon the map and would remove the
tolls from her commerce. Although the demands of
the association were supported and advocated by the
heads of the World's Fair, the Post-Dispatch did not
hesitate to attack the association and to oppose its
plans as inimical to St. Louis under the conditions
then existing. It exposed all the facts of the iniqui-
ties of the bridge and terminal combine. It infused
courage into the business community, whose repre-
sentatives began to rally around this newspaper. It
was not until the association agreed to terms satis-
factory to a commission composed of representative
merchants, that the Post-Dispatch ceased to oppose
its franchises. The failure of the franchise bills left
the situation as before, and the Post-Dispatch con-
tinued the war upon broader lines.

The great array of facts brought out during the
fight against the terminal franchise bills was made
the basis for an attack on the monopoly in the State
courts by Attorney-General Crow. The Post-Dis-
patch also called the attention of the Secretary of
War Taft to the charter of the Merchants' Bridge,
which provided for its confiscation if it were com-
bined with any other bridge. We supplied all of
our facts to Secretary Taft, and at the instance of
the Post-Dispatch Attorney-General Crow submitted
a brief to the Secretary of War.

Both the action in the State courts and the de-
cision of the Secretary of War being against the con-
tent in behalf of the people, the Post-Dispatch de-
manded action by the Department of Justice, which
had been recommended by Secretary Taft. At the
instance of this newspaper, representative merchants
petitioned the President to instruct Attorney-Gen-
eral Moody to proceed against the bridge and ter-
minal monopoly under the anti-trust act, calling the
President's attention to the similarity of conditions
existing in this monopoly to those of the Northern
Securities. Following the petition of St. Louis rep-
resentative merchants, Attorney-General Crow, at
the instance of the Post-Dispatch, personally went to
Washington and laid the facts before the Attorney-
General.

In attempting to relieve the people of St. Louis
from the hampering incubus of this monopoly, the
Post-Dispatch has hammered at every point which
seemed to offer a possibility of relief. It appealed
to the railroads voluntarily to do justice to St.
Louis and thus promote not only the city's interests
but their own interests. It appealed to the people of
St. Louis to demand their rights under the law and
to work in harmony for relief from monopoly op-
pression. It appealed to the Government of the
State to use its powers to break the monopoly. It
appealed to the Federal Government in several de-
partments to proceed under the anti-trust and the
interstate commerce laws for the protection of the
people from the monopoly.

The fight which has just now culminated in the ac-
tion of President Roosevelt is one of a series extend-
ing over the entire existence of the bridge and ter-
minal combine, from the chartering of the Merchants'
Bridge to the present time. Out of it have grown
all of the efforts of citizens to free the commerce
of the city—the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal
Co., the Merchants Terminal Commission, the Muni-
cipal Terminal Commission, the Free Bridge move-
ment and kindred organized efforts.

We believe that the President's action will termi-
nate the oppressive power of the monopoly. In this
action Mr. Roosevelt has again demonstrated his

fearlessness, his energy and his desire to serve the
people. He and his Attorney-General deserve not
only the commendation of the people of St. Louis,
but their active and substantial co-operation.

The Post-Dispatch has offered Attorney-General
Moody all the assistance in its power. The people of
St. Louis should make a similar offer. The business
men of St. Louis should support and aid the Govern-
ment. The Terminal commission could not find a
better field for usefulness than in supplying the At-
torney-General with facts and with such assistance
as he may need. Nothing should be left undone to
make this attack effective.

The insurance contributions to the Republican
campaign fund may have been almost as useful as
the big crops.

A NEW COLISEUM.

It is gratifying to discover that the plan to erect
a new Coliseum, which was inaugurated last autumn
by the Post-Dispatch, has not been abandoned, but
is making substantial progress. After the Gymkana
and Horse Show for the benefit of several charities,
and the Christmas Festival of the Post-Dispatch,
had been held at the Coliseum last year, the Post-
Dispatch insisted that St. Louis ought not to be
without a building of that character, and a strong
impetus was given to the movement among the busi-
ness men to supply a new Coliseum in a better loca-
tion.

Mr. A. L. Shapleigh's interview in the Post-Dis-
patch shows that this movement promises to bear
fruit. The plan of utilizing the material of the old
Coliseum and of erecting an improved building for
the general purposes which the old Coliseum has
served ought not to fail. It should be put into ex-
ecution as promptly as possible.

The Thebes bridge has already made several new
towns. A new bridge at St. Louis would inevitably
increase population on both sides of the river.

MARRIED LIFE AND WING FEATHERS

Domestic bliss, more highly appreciated because of
its apparently permanent loss for a while, should
now be the lot of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wie-
land of St. Louis. Married 10 years ago, they were
divorced last January, but have again resumed dou-
ble harness and will endeavor to travel life's high-
way to the end in one another's company this time.
Almost beyond question they will find cause for
rejoicing in this decision. Each has doubtless come
to a realization of the truth that the shortcomings
of the other are but human shortcomings, after all,
due to the fact that the husband is merely a man
and the wife only a woman. Mrs. Wieland, let us
believe, will not demand that Mr. Wieland measure
up to the standard of a demigod, nor Mr. Wieland
that Mrs. Wieland become and remain an angel here
below.

Once this basis of mutual understanding of one
another's humanity is reached, Mr. and Mrs. Wie-
land will be safe. They are to be commended for
placing themselves in a position to profit by its
reaching. In resolving upon another attempt to
live out their lives under the agreement by which
they are joined together they are following the
soundest advice possible to married folk who would
fain be happy in despite of the fact that wings are
not perceptible under the shoulder blades of either.
"If at first you don't succeed, try again."

In the eyes of a man who has been driven from
his business, there really does not seem to be much
difference between the Crowe and Rockefeller hold-
ups.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

READING LOOKING BACKWARD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Yesterday's issue of the Post-Dispatch I read the
following: "I detected a girl reading 'Looking
Backward' on a street car. Edward Bellamy, we
are living, would be mighty glad, no doubt, to find
himself remembered 15 years after publication. The
editor of these lines tries to give the impression that
Edward Bellamy and his works have been thrust into
oblivion by the people of his country. It is true to
say that he is not read on a street car, but he is read
as much in our homes and libraries as he deserves.
But 'Looking Backward' has opened the eyes of many
a man or woman to the inconsistencies and un-
kindness of our so-called civilization, as well as to
the possibilities for a better, a real civilization.
It has removed much prejudice against socialism and
socialists. 'Looking Backward' and 'Equality' can be
found at sale at the literature of the Socialist party,
which, I assure him, tends to keep his memory alive and
vigilant. I venture to say 150 years." A SOCIALIST
THROUGH "LOOKING BACK-
WARD."

WANTS HIM PUNISHED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Mr. Sager says in interview by your reporter:
"When a woman like Mrs. Sprague takes the law
into her own hands and tries to kill the man whom
she has ruined." Not one man in 10,000 believes that
assertion. It is before the divorce trial dis-
prove it. He despoiled and ruined the home of a
friend, who introduced him to his wife. It is time
that men who ruin other men's wives, who visit
his home, should be punished by the severest pen-
alties of the law. H. G. R.

NO DIVISION OF SENTIMENT.

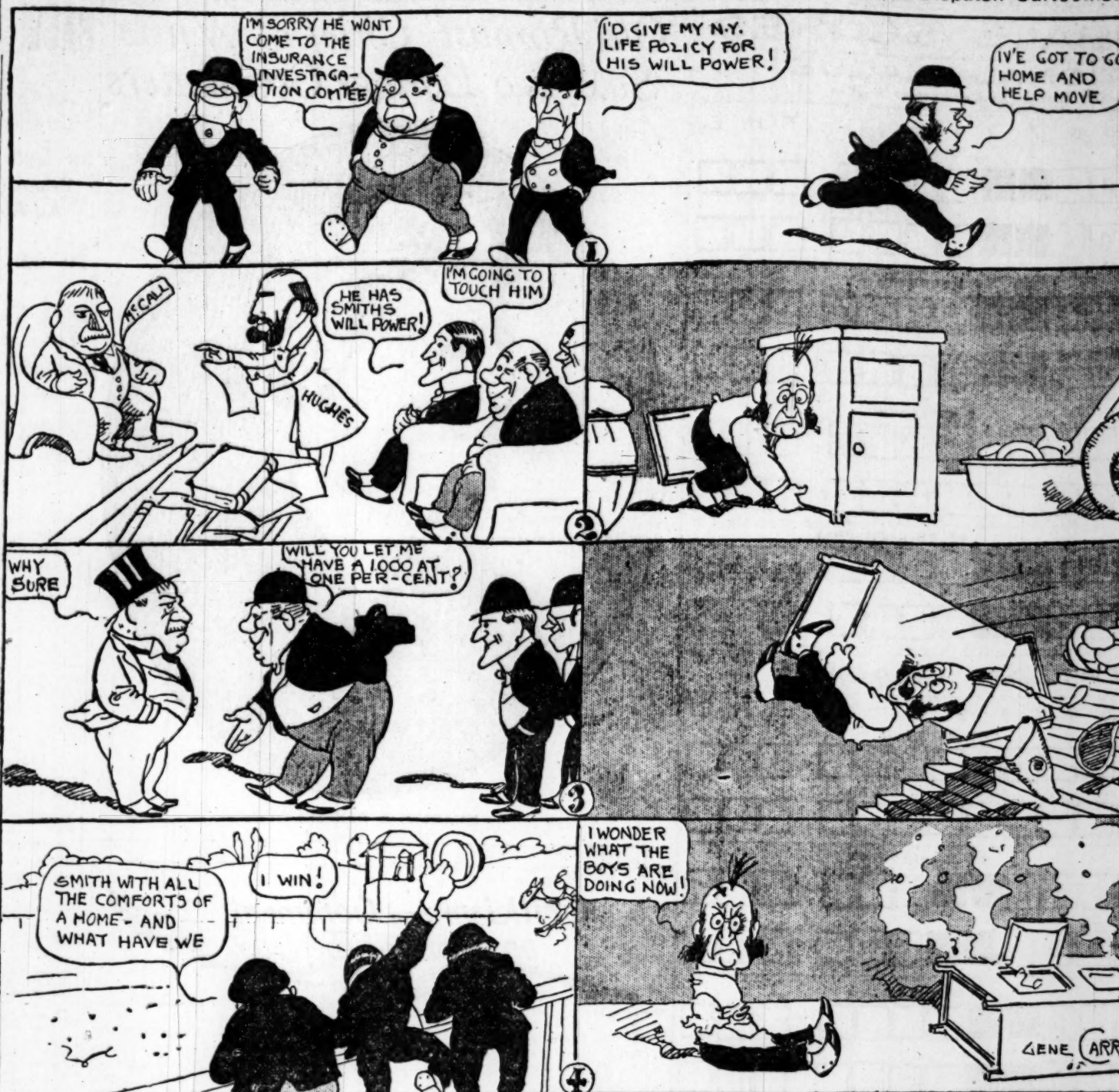
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Allow me to state that in the organized effort for a
Free Bridge Fund issue directed by the Joint Com-
mittee of business associations there is absolutely no
division of sentiment. We are working for a com-
bination railway and wagon bridge. We seek to cor-
rect the impression that may have been conveyed in
your editorial of Oct. 2, that our committee was di-
vided. The chief cost of any bridge is for piers or
foundations. We want to build a bridge for the pres-
ent and future needs of the city, and we want to
build for the present and future needs of the city,
least possible expense for not providing equal ad-
vantages to railroads and pedestrians as the city
has for fear of injuring too many impediments
across the river. It is well to build a combination
bridge when Congress grants a charter, as it may be
jealous of granting such rights often.

RICH AND POOR CHILDREN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why do poor children so dislike to go to public
schools? When I recall my own school days, I think
I have the reason. In some of the districts children
of poor parents are compelled to mingle with those
whose parents are in better circumstances, and who
flaunt their wealth and fine clothes constantly in
fact beneath them, and the poor child is driven to
struggle, perhaps, the father if the child cannot
understand that may be a source of trouble. Of course
work than go to school shabbily dressed. The poor
idea of the public school was to educate the poor
and for rich people to avail themselves of a free
education they should dress their children accord-
ingly and not make poor ones feel their poverty.
ALLAN CUMMINGS.

All the Comforts of Home

By GENE CARR
A Post-Dispatch Cartoonist



The "Boys" May Be Moved by McCall's Words, but Smith Seeks the Real Thing in "Moving" Scenes

LEISURE TO LIVE

By JACOB A. RUS.

SOME carpenters were at work upon
my place this summer, writes
Jacob A. Rus for the Cincinnati
Post. They came in the morning after
I had finished my breakfast and was
busy with my mail—a "working
day is well under way—and in the after-
noon on the stroke of 5 they hung up
their aprons, lighted their cigars and
went home. Watching them pack up
their tools one day, I said that they had
cut off the best hours of each end of the
working day.

"When I learned your trade, forty
years ago," I said, "we went to work
at 6 in the morning and quit at 7 in the
evening. In winter the day was from
sunrise to sunset."

"They laughed. 'And you had no Sat-
urday afternoon off. Many things can
happen in forty years.'"

That Saturday afternoon found me in
a particularly busy neighborhood down-
town, where, at the rush hours, the
crowds of workers hastening to and
from their shops made the streets fairly
impassable. The day was a Sunday
in fact. Coming over I had met
trolley cars jammed with a holiday
throng bound for the beach. I thought
of my carpenter's "Many things can
happen in forty years." He might have
said twenty.

It is just that number of years since
the Saturday half holiday, coming over
from England, took root in New York,
championed by organized labor. It was
Mr. Gompers who was instrumental in
forcing the law, establishing it upon
financial New York, much to its disgust.
It protested loudly to the Legisla-
ture, but business would desert the metropoli-
s and move to Jersey and Connecticut,
where it was not so hampered. Instead,
the half holiday has invaded those
States and all the others, as Mr. Gompers
predicted it would. And from a month
or two more, it has stretched
to the whole summer, and the winter,
too, in the trades.

The working day has been shortened
at both ends, as I said. There is no
longer a sixteen or seventeen hour day
for street-car drivers, as some of us
remember. In Chicago the other day
they had to change the time for keeping
the bridges closed to a later hour be-
cause the early morning crowds were
no longer there. The mechanic, the la-
borer, has time for his family, for play,
for life. His wages have gone up so
that he can afford a day off.

The old, senseless hurry is lessening.
We are taking time to think, finding
leisure to live. Only at the top and at
the bottom does the waste go on. The
get-rich-quick man is in as much of a
hurry as ever. Perhaps a feeling that
it won't last makes him go at even a
harder pace. In Poverty Row, where
children work, the day is as long as
children work, and in the tenement homes
the treadmill grinds by night as by day.
But in the war upon these evils out-
raged humanity is joining hands with
organized labor, and the fight will be
won, for the social conscience is
aroused.

"I tell you what," said Gotham, en-
tertaining his Western cousin, "every-
thing's so high here it's almost impos-
sible to keep a house going."

JOHN D. FOR THE YOUNG

By Albert Payson Terhune.

(John D. Rockefeller last Sunday kept a crowd of Cleveland (O.) chil-
dren in raptures of laughter by anecdote and joke.—News Item.)

LOUD shrieked the tots in frantic glee
At a quip and jest from rare John D.
And these (one wireless screed has stated)
Are 'mongst the stories he related:

"There was a man in Cleveland town who lived a life of care.
He worked his think-tank overtime and thought off all his hair.
But when the saw his hair was gone and tonics were in vain,
He bought a three-ply, all-wool wig—and thought it on again."

"Diddle, diddle, dumpling, my son John,
Went to work with his halo on;
Now for a nice long rest he's gone,
Geel! what a cinch to be my son John!"

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe
And by selling some oil earned a dollar or two;
We paid a 'fair price' and the dame we ejected—
Our struggling young industries MUST be protected!"

"Twinkle, twinkle, Standard Oil!
Synonym of pious toil!
Upward soars the price so high
Only billionaires can buy."

"Sing a song of Standard! a bagful of Bonanzas!
Fifty 'Independents' kicking out in Kansas.
When McClure's is opened Miss Tarbell screeches me;
Isn't that a horrid way to treat poor Johnny D.?"

"Hey, diddle, diddle, both ends 'gainst the middle!
We've boosted old John's the moon;
And by rebates judicious and judges propitious
We'll oil our way heavenward soon!"

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The World
makes another strong demand for the
indicting of what it calls the insurance
felons. It says:

"Mr. Jerome is in error in stating
that the present is not the time to in-
dict the insurance thieves. It is just
the time. Today is better than tomor-
row, and tomorrow is better than next
week or next year. There should be no
delay."

"A pickpocket is indicted promptly.
A sneak thief's arrest comes at once on
his detection. A forger on a small
scale finds himself in the station house
as soon as possible."

"The whole country looks to Mr. Je-
rome to act. Missouri's Superintendent
of Insurance says: 'Mr. McCall, Mr.
Perkins and some others must resign'
and 'if the case is within the criminal
statutes of New York—the World has
repeatedly shown—that it is—they
should be prosecuted.' And Gov. Falk
himself, the foremost former district at-
torney in the United States says the
payment of trust funds to politicians is
embezzlement."

"There should be no favors shown—
but rather more speedy justice—when
thefts are of millions. The greater the
villainy the more prompt should be its
punishment. The penal code is plain.
The enforcement alone is lacking, and
lack of enforcement of the law against
great criminals will bring its adminis-
tration into deserved contempt."

"Presidential Journeys—when kept
untainted by partisan political purpose
—are useful to the nation. The greater the
American. They are illuminating to
the President and the people alike, and
should not be abandoned. But they

should not be made at the expense of
the President, whose salary is none too
large for his needs; nor of the rail-
roads, who will be sure to expect fa-
vors in return. They should be, within
proper limits, at national expense. Con-
gress may properly consider this matter
at the opening session."

The Times in criticizing the influ-
ence of legislators to defeat or enact
laws says:

"Insurance men, like the managers of
other corporations, have always spoken
of the tribune of legislators as if it
were a necessary incident in their busi-
ness. It is not a necessary incident of
their business or any other business. It
is either a confession of a culpable
cowardice or of an actual criminality."

"An insurance President who was
conscious of official rectitude, who
knew that his company had not by guil-
ty practices exposed itself to black-
mail, could have no reason to fear the
'black horse cavalry' of Albany or pre-
datory bands organized in any State
capital."

The Evening Post says: "As we
have all along maintained, the business
aspects of the insurance affair are sec-
ond to the moral. We can endure
money losses, but we cannot abide man-
agement of great fiduciary institutions
which is revolting to every honest in-
surance."

"The time has come, we submit, when
the policy holders, agents and direc-
tors of the New York Life must se-
riously ask whether its control can be
longer be left with safety or honor in
the hands of a man who has so grossly
affected the uncontaminated 'moral
aura'."

JUST A MINUTE

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

"Times ain't what they used to be,"
Growled the discontented wight.
"Life don't seem the same to me,
And the world ain't half as bright."

"What'd y' want?" the other said;
"Go back half a year or so,
Heaving cold till you are red
In the face, and shoveling snow?"

DALLYING WITH DANGER.

An edict has gone forth from the
Mayor of Alton, Ill., that will send a
shiver of apprehension through every
town and hamlet where its heart-sick-
ening sentences shall be heard.

The Mayor has ordered that hereafter
nobody excepting members of the Fire
Department shall ride on the fire wag-
ons on the way to a fire.

It seems incredible that any Mayor
should thus seek to deprive his consti-
tuents of the precious privilege which
has been from time immemorial the
source of such marvelous pride and joy
to many a "prominent citizen" and
"esteemed fellow townsman," and which
is more jealously guarded and more
highly prized than any other perquisite
of citizenship in a country town, even
that of sitting on the speaker's stand
when Congressman Dobb orates during
campaign times or of serving on the
grand jury.

To ride on the fire wagon as the
horses go rushing through the streets
as madly as a village horse can rush
is one at which even an alderman was
never known to sneer and which is the
particular delight of police magistrates,
justices of the peace, constables, church
deacons and other dignitaries clothed
in distinction and authority; and any
Mayor who seeks to take away this
privilege strikes at the very foundation
of civic government, since by so doing
he incites the very best citizens to an-
archy and revolt.

Have a care, ye reckless burgomas-
ters! Have a care!

ONE CONSOLATION.
The lovely days of June are gone,
July, September, August,
And winds will soon come sweeping on
With many a damp and raw gust;
But ah, though June has fled from
Mosquitoes soon will vanish, too!

Why complain if a woman fails to
thank the man who gives her his seat
in a street car? He may be a perfect
stranger to her.

Texas will view with alarm the news
that two gentlemen at Kokomo, Ind.,
slashed each other liberally with knives
on the street.

Ariship men say that birds' flight is
limited to 1315 feet above the earth.
How in the ozone did they ever find
that out?

Young governors may come and
young governors may go, but old Uncle
Shelby Cullom goes on forever.

It is carnival spirits, rather than the
carnival spirit, which make confetti-
throwing dangerous.

A dotted veil covers a multitude of
freckles.

By Nikola Greeley-Smith

Dear Miss Greeley-Smith.

AS a man love two women at the
same time? For two years I have
been engaged to a beautiful girl,
who has, besides, an ideal character. Some
months ago I met another girl, her equal in
every respect, it seems to me. After giving
the subject much thought, I have come to
the conclusion that I am in love with them
both. In the words of the poet, "I fain
would be happy with either, were I either
dear charmer away." But, of course, I will
have to make a choice. Which one would
you advise me to take? P. T. K.

It seems to me there is
no choice for you.
You made it two
years ago when you
became engaged to the
first girl. I would not say
this if you indicated the
slightest preference for
the second young woman,
since that would be lug-
ging in the bugbear of
Duty, which has no stand-
ing in the Court of Love.

As a matter of fact, you
are not in love with either
of these charmers. That is invariably the case when
a man fancies he is in love with two.

"A man cannot love two women at the same
time," says the naive mother of "The Prodigal Son."
"It is astonishing how many of them try to," re-
torts a more sophisticated old maid.

And it's not surprising that an old maid should
know. For she has usually figured in some enter-
prising man's attempt at such division where she
got the bitter half, not the better half, of the grape
fruit.

I know one sober citizen who once asserted to me
that nothing but the law prevented him from
emulating the Wisest Man and having 300 wives.
And his wife had the good sense to laugh at him,
although he was quite in earnest in the assertion.

Now, this man started with the idea that there
was only one girl in the world for him. And any
one attempting matrimony with a double standard
of loveliness such as the Post-Dispatch reader con-
fesses, might end with an ideal that would make
Solomon seem like a petty retailer.

Love burns like gas, pure and strong in a single
flame. The minute it begins to fork, and therefore
to play double, we know that there is cold air in
the meter.

ANSWERS

TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses
given. No letters. Only simple legal questions. Address
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

R.—Quixote, Ke-ho-bay.
Z. Y.—Don't know "Higher Science."
JOE.—First car-track V. P. parade, 1900.

ROBE.—Ask at 115 North Eleventh street.
C. V.—Vellied Prophet night always Tuesday.
C. W.—23 means puc-a-chee, yamose, get out.

J. E.—Donora, Washington county, Pa.
CIVIAN.—Filipinos can attend white schools.
J. I. L.—No women take part in V. P. parades.

MEER.—Post-Dispatch presses are self-feeding.
A. P. D.—Gen. Blair died in St. Louis July 8, '78.

L.—Cathedral, Walnut, between Second and Third.
K. E.—Washington University has no night school.
M. K. L.—For crest, try writing to London College
of Heraldry.

CIGAR.—Light Fedoras will be worn this winter, ex-
cept in stormy weather.
J. D.—No State now has two capitals. Connecticut
and Rhode Island formerly had two.

WALTER.—Gen. Lew Wallace did not write "Ben
Hur" before visiting the Holy Land.
F. W. B.—Write your news and send it in, with your
address, or call on city editor in person.

U. C. L.—Better write to the presidents of the un-
iversities of which you require information.
O. K.—A foot of dried yellow pine, ordinary inch
dressed stock, weighs 2 1/2 pounds; rough, 2 1/4.

H. L.—There will be a night school typewriting
class at McKinley School if 25 persons wish to learn.
SILAS.—We cannot say that drinking coconuts once a
day would fatten you. Some persons it is impossible
to fatten.

BRODERICK.—If you cannot attend the wedding,
send your visiting card in time to have it delivered
upon the wedding day.

E. C.—To clean meerschaum pipe place it in cold
sweet milk in an earthenware jar stood in boiling
water and let it boil very slowly.

E. C.—For blue paper formulas see pages 264-268
of the Scientific American Cyclopaedia or Davis' "Manu-
facture of Paper." Both in Public Library.

R. M.—A man's betrothed has claim on him as ac-
countant must be preferred before the groom. Your
sister might have accompanied you both.

J. G.—You will have to talk to the taxidermist and
"see the show." If you wish to preserve the wings, one
of them says the process could not well be under-
stood otherwise.

J. E.—"Attempts Toward International Language"
is a recent book on Esperanto, published by
Holt, New York. We do not know where you could
get the book or ask for it.

JOHN McDONOUGH.—James McDonough, first
chief of St. Louis metropolitan police, died March 21,
1892, at 201 Chestnut street, aged 76. His son, James
R. McDonough, is probably in the city. His widow
remained and now lives in Boston.

M.—If the husband had sole title to the land taken
on execution for his debts, the wife had a mere
dower or life interest in one-third of the same. If
she died without assenting her claim, of course her
children have no interest whatever.

E. M. JOHNSON.—In pictures of St. George and
the dragon the conquest of paganism and Christiani-
ty is suggested. In Christian art the dragon is the
emblem of the devil. In the young folks' department
of the Public Library you will find "St. George and
the Dragon."

P. R.—Proofreader is required to have accuracy,
eye-sight, knowledge of spelling and grammar,
some technical knowledge of printing and a good gen-
eral information. Proofreaders in cities are mostly
members of the typographical union. Post-Dispatch
has no feminine proofreaders.

MOTZ.—Hunting dates: Wild turkey, Nov. 1 to Dec.
31; quail (Bob White, partridge), Nov. 1 to Dec. 31;
pinnated grouse (prairie chicken), Nov. 15 to Dec. 15;
ducks and geese, Jan. 1 to April

SHAWMEL, CALD, BEAR MOTHER

Triple Murder May Have Fourth Victim Added at Middletown, N. Y.

Motive Is A Mystery

GIRL GIVES THE ALARM

Returning Home Late and Finding House Dark She Roused the Neighbors.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A frightened child, returning home and finding the house dark, gave an alarm to neighbors here late last night that resulted in the discovery of three brutal murders, to which a fourth victim may be added before daylight.

At the farmhouse of W. C. and Fred Olney on the outskirts of town at an early hour, 9-year-old Alice Ingerick was found dead in the basement, her head battered to a shapeless mass.

A little while after her mother, Mrs. Georgia Ingerick, was discovered lying in the barn, where it was plain she had been dragged.

She was unconscious and was removed to the house, where examination by a physician showed that her skull had been fractured in three places.

That she had put up a hard fight with her assailants was evident.

The doctors say she cannot live, and she has not yet regained consciousness.

She was housekeeper for the Olney brothers, a position she accepted a month ago.

The Olneys were missing when the mother and daughter were found and a searching party was at once formed and followed a fresh wagon track from the house.

Half a mile away they came upon the bodies of the two brothers lying in the woods. They were stretched out on their backs and their hands were folded across the breast of each. Both had been shot. They had evidently been killed at the house and hauled away.

The sheriff and a large posse is searching for the wagon and its occupants.

Terrible Struggle Apparent.
From the appearance of the Olney residence a terrible struggle must have taken place.

Apparently the family were at their evening meal when attacked, from the appearance of the dining room.

It is believed the brothers Olney were killed first and the girl was hauled away to prevent evidence being given and it is also believed that the murderers thought that the mother had been killed too.

The police believe that the wagon which carried the murdered brothers to the woods is the same vehicle which several persons yesterday noticed in the vicinity of the Olney farm.

Two strangers were in this wagon, and they drove into an old backwoods road about half a mile from the Olney house. This wagon was seen going up the old road about 2 p. m., when it disappeared in the woods.

At 11 o'clock last night, several hours after the time when it is believed that the murder was committed, the wagon was seen on the same road, going away from the vicinity of the Olney farm, and toward the Shawangunk mountains.

Other Motive Than Robbery.
The fact that an attempt was made to kill every person who was known to have been in the Olney house has caused the police to believe that the motive was robbery.

It is believed that the motive was robbery, but the police believe that the motive was robbery.

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RAMSEY ASKS COURT FOR NEW INSPECTORS

Declares Those Who Served at Last Year's Meeting Not Qualified.

RENEWS GOULD FIGHT

Charges Certain Stockholders Intend to Vote Fraudulently at Election.

SAYS STILL PRESIDENT

Present Inspectors Declared Not to Have Education or Experience.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7.—The Gould-Ramsey contest for control of the Washash at its annual meeting of the directors here next Tuesday broke out today in an application made to the common pleas court by Joseph Ramsey for the appointment of inspectors of election at next week's meeting.

The Ohio law provides for inspectors of the interests of stockholders of corporations may be guarded.

In his application Mr. Ramsey says that certain stockholders intend to vote fraudulently, illegally and defectively, and asks that new and disinterested inspectors be named.

Mr. Ramsey contends that he is still president of the road and represents 10 per cent of the stockholders.

Mr. Ramsey contends that the inspectors will have to pass upon the eligibility of directors while counsel for the Washash and George Gould's attorney, who are contesting the application, claim the inspectors have purely ministerial and not judicial powers.

The court will appoint the inspectors if Mr. Ramsey can prove he represents 10 per cent of the stockholders, and he has until Monday to furnish such proofs.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.
Missouri—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Indiana—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Ohio—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Michigan—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Nebraska—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Kansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Oklahoma—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Arkansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Mississippi—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Alabama—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Georgia—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Florida—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

South Carolina—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

North Carolina—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

Virginia—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

West Virginia—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; light to fresh southerly winds.

THE BOXES DRAWN FOR

Brisk Demand for Seats for the Big Display in the Coliseum.

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THE BOXES DRAWN FOR

Brisk Demand for Seats for the Big Display in the Coliseum.

The drawing for boxes for the St. Louis Horse Show to be held at the Coliseum from Monday to Saturday nights inclusive, with matinee Thursday, 28 Saturday, took place Friday afternoon at the office of the St. Louis Horse show society, and resulted as follows:

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An Indoor Fox Hunt Promises to Afford Some Edifying Spectacles.

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ADVERTISE IT IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

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MRS. DR. M. MEYERS

MRS. MARY MURPHY
Midwife and regular physician and gradu-
ate, in attendance at the best of medical
schools in all cases; largest and only
at home; elegant parlors for patients;
university and regular before consumers
advice adopted free; consultation and
advice; patients met at station and gar-
age; part pay in work if desired; written
advice. Call or write. Bell and
phones. 2018 Olive st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

MRS. M. DIEHL, 1016 N. Jefferson av., receives confinements and adoption; work part day. (Licensed physician.)
 MRS. BRIDGES, licensed lady doctor; hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday. 2505 Laclede; Bull Laclede 55.
 MRS. DR. SMITH, 3043 EASTON
 Reception before and during confinement; terms reasonable; for particulars call or write. Both phones. (Licensed.)
 MRS. L. HOTSON,
 2205 Olive st., the only reliable living-in-attitude in the city. If dissatisfied elsewhere come and compare my place with others. Perfect seclusion during confinement; motherly care and regular physician; absolute protection and safety assured; home comforts; adoption if desired; charges reasonable in all cases. Don't be deceived by alluring advertisements, go to the oldest, largest and most reliable institution in the city, where you will be treated properly. Ladies call. (24)
 SOUTH SIDE SANITARIUM.
 Confinement, adoption; all female troubles treated; private home comforts; trained nurses; elegant accommodations. 20 years' experience; take Tower Grove or Compton cars. Phone 1847. 2016 Accomac. (24)
 FINE Enola's best-developing lotion; guaranteed; sample bottle free. Room 1, 107A N. 9th st.
 A DETECTIVE (private) does shadowing and investigating; references. P. O. Box 707. St. Louis.
 DR. MARY ARTHUR.
 2601 Washington av., sanitarium; elegant accommodations; confinements, \$10; adoption if desired; trained nurses; ladies will save time and money.
 Dr. Annie Newland, 2321 Olive St.
 Records before and during confinement; adoption free; confinement, \$10; part pay in word confidential.
 DR. HOGAN, 2215 OLIVE
 Medical and surgical diseases of women a specialty. Regularly licensed.
 Patients received at any time before and during confinement; adoption if desired; trained nurses, home comforts; ladies, call or write; confidential; terms reasonable. St. Louis.
 DOCTOR DENNIS
 Regular licensed physician, successfully treats all female troubles; the largest and most reliable institution for confinements in this city; perfect seclusion and kind treatment; trained nurses; adoption if desired; lowest terms, 25 years' experience. 2630 Washington av. (24)
 MEDICAL treatment for rheumatism, vapor baths. 1220A Pine st.; open evenings. Sun. days.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

JADIES ask your grocer for DOLAN'S CIGARETTES. Regularly licensed; guaranteed cheapest and best brand made. St. Louis. Feather Duster and Brown Co. (22)
 CLAIRVOYANTS.
 MME. CLIFFORD, palmist, general life reader, etc.; evenings and Sunday, party readings by appointment. 4556 Morgan st. (48)
 INVESTOR—Good, safe investment, \$1000 to \$2000, will net you 7 per cent. For particulars ad. A 107, Post-Dispatch. (7)
 MONEY WANTED.
 MONEY WID.—To borrow, \$5000, 6 per cent. basket deal of trust on vacant property. Ad. A 131, Post-Dispatch.
 MONEY WID.—To loan, \$500; good interest and security; private party only; no others need apply. Ad. O 80, Post-Dispatch. (6)
 LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
 Money loaned on Real Estate.
 HAYDEL REALTY CO.,
 100 N. 7th st. (8)
 LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
 MONEY LOANED
 On furniture, pianos and other security. Lowest rates. Most favorable terms in the city. See others, then F. C. M. and BE CONVINCE.
 I WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
 \$1.00 weekly repays \$25 loan and costs.
 \$1.50 weekly repays \$50 loan and costs.
 Room 27 De Meill Bldg., 119 N. 7th st. Call up Kildine 8170.
 MONEY LOANED
 Any amount, on cheap and easy terms; on furniture, pianos, life insurance policies and securities. LARRY DISCOUNT CO.,
 525 Memorial Bldg., 11th St. (8)
 TRUST YOU CO., 810 OLIVE ST., ROOM 508.
 \$10 to \$1000 confidentially and cheaply on furniture, salary, etc. Phone A1731, Main 961.
 MONEY loaned on furniture in your home at lowest rates and payments made to suit you. Mechanics Finance Co., A1418, Main 1128. Room 68 De Meill Bldg., 119 N. 7th st. (8)
 Money Advanced Salaried People
 Teachers, boarding house keepers, without security; easy terms; largest business in St. Louis; call at Tolman, 501 House Bldg., 500 Chestnut st.
 WHEN YOU WANT A LOAN
 ON FURNITURE OR ANY OTHER SECURITY without removal or delay, payable to suit your convenience. Phone, write or call JAMES E. BAKER JR., NOTARY PUBLIC, Finance, Main 2007 or Deil, Room 20-45, Benedict Bldg., northeast cor. 9th and Pine (8)
 DRAKE'S EASY MONEY
 Advanced salaried people without security; any rates the lowest; best and most reliable in the city. Call at 322-84 Chemical Bldg. (8)
 MONEY loaned to salaried people, without security. D. Leimet, 306 Benedict Bldg., 9th and Pine sts.
 LOANS ON LIFE INSURANCE.
 Salaried and other collateral; low rates. SECURITY FINANCE CO.,
 34 floor Equitable Bldg. (8)
 Musical
 CORNET—Fine Mahillon silver cornet, cost \$40, used 7 months, sell for \$25. Zampa, musical artist, Globe Theatre.
 UPRIGHT—Cash paid for corsets, alto, baritone, clarinet, bass violin, etc.
 PIANO—\$65 buys fine piano; full size; cost \$365; stool and cover, 1414 N. 16th.
 PIANO—For sale, a beautiful, new upright piano, mahogany; fine, durable, sweet tone; used few months; warranted; a bargain for cash. 2015 Laclede av.
 S. HUBERT & MONTRE, 2002 Franklin, first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones.
 SWEETENING machine sale of slightly damaged and used pianos at the T. Hansen Piano Co., 1221 Olive st. We offer the following bargains: 1. Chickering, \$100; 2. Starr, \$150; 3. Cleveland, \$125; 4. \$1000 Subsonic, \$425; 5. Rehring, \$200; 6. Cleveland, \$100; 7. Cleveland, \$150; 8. Carls, \$100; 9. Carls, \$100.
 THERE is nothing more delightful than to play on a Strube piano; the action responds to your every want and the tone is beautiful.
 E. A. ROEHM & BROS.,
 1009 Franklin av. (2)
 LOCAL lessons by conservatory teachers, \$1 and 50c, best of references. Ad. T 101, Post-Dispatch.
 WASHINGTON guitars, regular \$15, \$10, \$20, go at 10c. TONY PLACITE, 1092 Olive st. (8)
 WE ARE not in the high rent district. We will please right. You will be surprised. No interest. E. A. ROEHM & BROS.,
 1009 Franklin av. (2)
 WE WANT you to see and try our piano. You will feel well paid for a visit.
 E. A. ROEHM & BROS.,
 1009 Franklin av. (2)

TODAY AND TOMORROW MORGAN PLACE SALE

Fronting Gravois Avenue and Morgan Ford Road, Bates Street, Gertrude Avenue, Frieda Avenue and Eichelberger Avenue.

NEVER AGAIN! NEVER AGAIN
 WILL YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY. UN-HEARD-OF PRICES AND TERMS OF \$25.00 DOWN, \$2.00 PER WEEK, 4 PER CENT INTEREST. NO TAXES TILL DECEMBER, 1907. ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST PROPERTY EVER PUT ON THE MARKET. WHERE IN THIS GREAT BIG CITY CAN YOU BUY SUCH BEAUTIFUL LOTS AND WITH SUCH IMPROVEMENTS FOR PRICES FROM \$210 TO \$330 FOR 30 FEET?

Biggest opportunity for investment, speculation and home site. Granitoid walks, city water. Dedicated, graded and partly improved streets. Come out and take a look. You'll be more than pleased. Cherokee cars, to which all others transfer, pass the property.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN
 REAL ESTATE CO.
 622 CHESTNUT STREET

GARDENA PLACE, SPECIAL SALE,

Saturday and Sunday Afternoon, Today and Tomorrow, on the Grounds. St. Charles Rock Road, west of Wellston, at St. Vincent Station, near Terminal Belt and Wabash Railroads.

90 BEAUTIFUL LOTS
 From \$5.00 per foot to \$15.00, terms of \$10.00 cash and \$5.00 per month.

SURKAMP-GIVENS REALTY CO., 6209 Easton Av.

Real Estate

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

3049 SHERIDAN AV.
 Nine-room brick dwelling, hot water heat; fixtures, screens; two-story stable for two horses and vehicles; rent only \$15.
 CORNET & 2218RD, 111 N. 7th st. (7)
4384 LACLEDE AV.
 Handsome ten-room residence; every convenience; modern rental.
 NICHOLS-REITER, 713 Chestnut st. (9)
3918 WESTMINSTER PLACE.
 Handsome 11-room modern residence; all conveniences; with all modern conveniences; call and inspect. Agent on the premises. Take East av. cars to King's highway, walk north two blocks, or Spring av. cars to King's highway, walk south one block.
 NICHOLS-REITER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)
4166 WASHINGTON AV.
 Charles 11-room modern house; well arranged; low rent.
 NICHOLS-REITER, 713 Chestnut st. (6)
FLATS FOR RENT.
 FOR RENT.
 Flat, 7 rooms and bath; independent entrance; hot and cold water; gas, double front to flat; stationary washbasin; flat in best of order; large yard; rent to satisfactory party \$30 per month; flat open 10 to 12 a. m., from 2 to 6 p. m., 1017 rented.
NEW MODERN FLATS.
 3412 N. King's highway. For rent; 7 and 8-room flats; large, airy rooms; handsomely decorated; with all modern conveniences; call and inspect. Agent on the premises. Take East av. cars to King's highway, walk north two blocks, or Spring av. cars to King's highway, walk south one block.
 (8)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. At T. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. (8)
LOT—For sale, one of the finest lots in Richmond Heights; 100x200; bargain. Fred McCasland, 5096 Delmar bl. (7)
COTTAGE—Five down built 4-room cottage; large lot; terms. Call 3116 Walter av., Maplewood.
HOUSE—\$200 down, easy terms, boys new 7-room modern brick, 3116 Walter av., Maplewood.
COTTAGE—For sale, Edgemoor, 5-room cottage; price, \$1200; terms, \$200; balance monthly. 504223. Apply A. B. Finch, Maplewood, 2017 Marshall av. (7)
FOR SALE—Don't forget special sale at Gardena Pl. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7 and 8; 30 lots, 15 fronting on St. Charles rock road, \$5 to \$15 per front foot; \$10 down \$5 per month; Gardena place is 2 blocks west of Wabash and Terminal railroads in a fast-growing locality; lots will rapidly increase in value; take St. Charles electric cars at Wellston.
 SURKAMP-GIVENS R. CO., 6209 Easton. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

PARK—For sale, fine 40-acre farm, 35 cultivated; buildings, orchard, water; \$750. G. Ellinghouse, Riverfield, Mo. (6)
Central Missouri Stock Farm.
 I can offer for sale here stock and grain farm, well located, half way between St. Louis and Kansas City, to quick buyer at great bargain. If you want for such a proposition call or send for full particulars. A. S. LOOMIS, 900 Chestnut. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

28 ROOMS, \$90
 123-125 S. 14th st.; just the place for rooming house or boarding house; rent \$90 per month, open.
 FARRINGTON & CO., 106 N. 9th st. (7)
CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
 LOT—\$10 per foot will buy this week 25x137 feet on the north side of Cottage av., between 200 feet east of Taylor av.
 A. S. LOOMIS, 900 Chestnut st. (7)

Union Av. Heights SALE TODAY.

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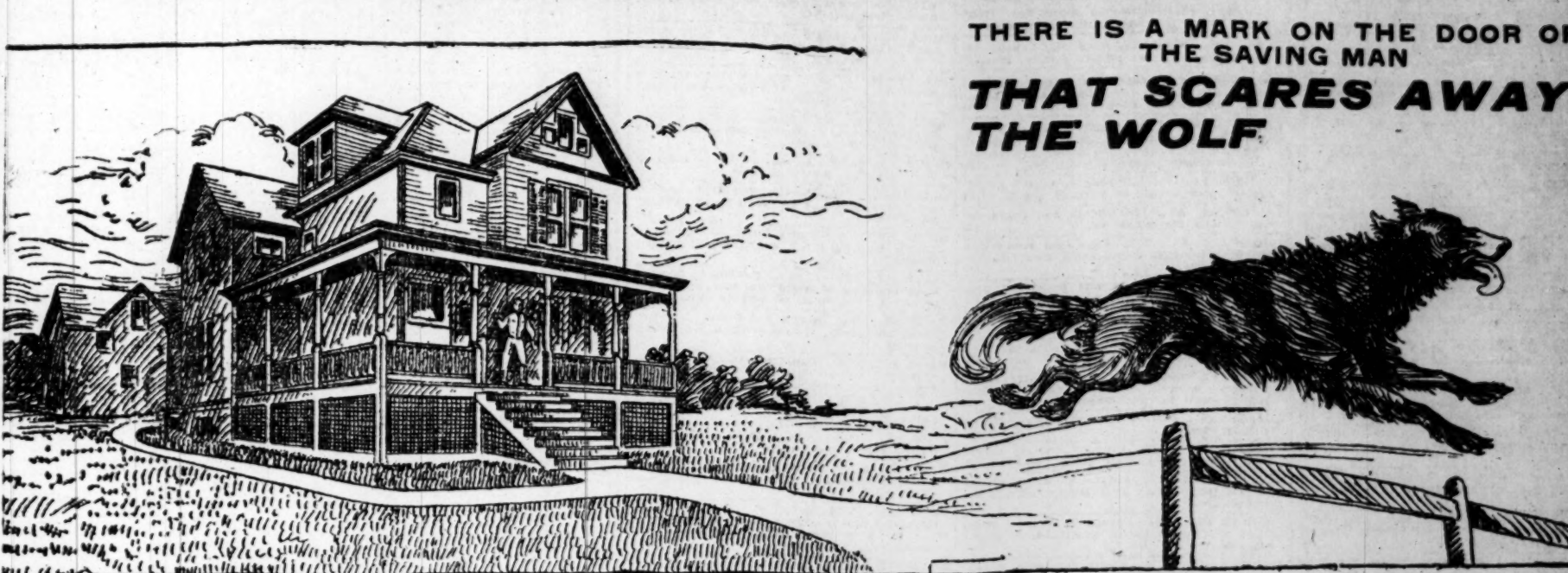
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GREATEST SALE

EVER KNOWN WILL BE HELD

TODAY (AND) OCT. 7TH AND 8TH

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME



UNION AVENUE HEIGHTS

Should Be Invested in a Lot in

\$2 TO \$9 PER FOOT WORTH DOUBLE
 Do Not Delay--Select Your Lot Today.

\$10 CASH
 AND \$1.00 PER WEEK WILL BUY A LOT

Do a "GOOD TURN" for Your Family—Turn the Key to Your Own Home Door.
 HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY!

DAVID P. LEAHY, AGENT, 800 Chestnut Street.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

RENTING DOESN'T PAY
 Buy at cost. New, lovely homes. Last chance. Five to eight rooms. All improvements. Location elegant. IN TIME PAYMENTS. \$254 TO \$642 RIDGE AV. (and we have others). BREWSTER 1115 HOLLAND BLDG., after 10 Phone, A994. (8)

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of the summer of 1904. He had planned to kidnap a wealthy St. Louisan. He took into his confidence a World's Fair Jefferson Guard, whom he had known as a highwayman, and another man, an ex-convict. He rented a house out on the St. Charles rock road.

[illegible]